

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Reagan's proposed cuts cause lack of financial aid

By Mary Sanchez

The Reagan administration now has a proposal in Congress that could cut 46 percent from the funds for five U.S. financial aid programs.

According to government statistics, cuts in the Basic Education Opportunity Grant program (also known as Pell Grant) would eliminate more than one million students from that program alone.

During the 1980-81 school year 1,280 Northwest Missouri State University students received aid from the BEOG, which is the largest federal aid program.

Another area to be cut is work study. Reagan's new budget would take 27 percent of the funds from this program.

Three programs, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, State Student Incentive Grants and the National Direct Student Loan program, would be stripped from the U.S. budget entirely.

Also, most students from families with yearly incomes of between \$14,000 and \$27,000 would no longer be able to participate in these programs.

"I feel the cuts are necessary," said James Wyant, director of student financial aids at NWMSU.

Wyant said that some of the programs were taken advantage of. "Because the guaranteed student loan program is non-need based, parents could receive up to \$2,500 a year in the name of their child and invest it in stock," Wyant said.

The government's attitude towards its financial aids programs is expressed in a handbook released by the Office of Management and Budget.

"Without these reforms, 50 percent of the nation's undergraduates will be receiving federal assistance. The role of the federal government in student financial assistance is to help support those most in need-not one out of every two undergraduate students," the handbook reads.

"Fifty-five percent of the students at NWMSU receive aid," said Wyant.

Because the budget cuts are still in Congress, the results may not be known for some time.

"Historically, they've decided late. This year we gave students deferments when the money wasn't here on time. Next year the University might not give deferments because this cuts down on the flow of money into the University," said Wyant.

A no deferment policy would mean students would have to be able to pay at least the first installments of their fees.

Another major change proposed in the education budget calls for dismantling the two-year-old Department of Education and replacing it with the Foundation for Education Assistance.

Most of the programs being cut were installed because of the National Defense Education Act. President Dwight Eisenhower enacted the act in 1958 because, as he said, "Every child must be encouraged to get as much education as he has the ability to take. We want this not only for his sake, but for the nation's sake. Nothing matters more to the future of our country: not our military preparedness-for armed might is worthless if we lack the brain-power to build a world of peace."

Contradicting this policy is Reagan's proposal to increase defense spending.

Supporting Reagan's stance, federal budget chief David Stockman said, "I do not accept the notion that the federal government has an obligation to fund generous grants to anybody who wants to go to college."



Puddles of Fun.....

Shelly Beekly goes through the puddle while the wiser friend, Leah Russel (right) goes around it. Due to the melting snow many students found giant water puddles about campus. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson]

Visitation team to review

By Marnita Hein

A team from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education will be conducting a review of the Northwest Missouri State University advanced teachers' education program as represented by the Master of Science in Education degree offered by NWMSU. The team will be on campus from Feb. 21 through 24.

Northwest's current five-year NCATE accreditation will conclude at the end of the 1981-82 academic year.

"The team will review University programs and how they (programs) meet NCATE standards for advanced programs," said Dr. Leon Miller, dean of the Graduate School at NWMSU. "The standards involve governance, curriculum, faculty, students, resources and facilities, and evaluation-program review and advanced planning."

Heading the six member visitation will be Dr. Martha Beckett, chairperson who is a specialist in guidance and testing in the Huntsville, Alabama, city schools.

In addition to the six member team, three associate, non-voting members will participate in the evaluation as observers to permit communication back to the organizations they represent. Non-voting members will be from the state

Department of Elementary and Secondary education, Missouri National Education Association and the Missouri State Teachers Association.

The NCATE will be looking at Northwest's MSEd programs which include those with emphasis in agriculture, business, English, elementary school administration, elementary teaching, early childhood, middle school education, junior high school education, guidance and counseling, health and physical education, home economics, learning disabilities, mentally handicapped, reading specialization, industrial arts, mathematics, music, secondary school administration and science education. Many of those programs include the opportunity to further specialize.

On Feb. 22, the NCATE team will look at these various programs. Also on this day, the NCATE will hold scheduled meetings with the University's Council on Teacher Education, the Graduate Council and with students currently enrolled in MSEd programs.

The following day, the visitation team will hold meetings with academic advisors, program coordinators, learning resources personnel and administrators. In preparation for the visitation,

Miller said the University faculty have developed a two-volume self-study.

"The first volume provides an overview of the University, how the University meets NCATE standards and specific program descriptions for each MSEd offering," Miller said.

"The second volume contains information on the professional education faculty involved in the MSEd programs," Miller said.

The visitation team will conduct an exit interview on Feb. 24, just prior to leaving campus, with University President B.D. Owens. During this session, the visitation team will report on its judgments as to how well each NCATE standard is being met by the University. The committee can make no recommendations at this time regarding accreditation.

Within six weeks, the team chairperson will present the University with a written report concerning their findings and recommendations. Northwest will have an opportunity to respond to that report concerning its accuracy.

NCATE hearings will be held in early July, at which time the University will be notified of its accreditation status.

Amendment deadline in June

By Cristy Claunch

The Equal Rights Amendment will fail unless three more states ratify it by the June 30, 1982, deadline. Fifteen states have not ratified the amendment, including Missouri.

However, the ERA cannot come to vote in Missouri because it is still tied up in committee. Martha Cooper, of the Women's Resource Center, said the amendment has almost no chance of being ratified by the state before the deadline.

Cooper said that she doesn't think ERA will pick up the three states needed before the deadline either. "People voting won't want to be put on the record one way or the other," she said of the Missouri state legislators. "They don't want to have to stick their necks out."

Cooper said she believes the ERA will pass eventually, but, she said, students probably won't feel its effects, one way

or the other, until they get out in the real world.

The passage of the ERA will eliminate sexual discrimination that still stands in social security benefits, divorce proceedings, property inheritance and wages. Though many laws do protect the rights of women, they are not permanent. They are subject to legislative changes.

The ERA will constitutionalize the equality of men and women, and women's rights will be permanent. President Reagan says he favors a state-by-state revision of sex discriminatory laws. In fact, in his eight years as California's governor, he changed 14 such laws. But, the United States Commission for Civil Rights estimated in 1977 that there are 800 laws that still discriminate on the basis of sex.

If Reagan's example is followed,

women would not achieve equality in this country until the year 2437.

A Gallup poll survey released in August 1981 shows 63 percent of Americans aware of ERA do support its passage, and 32 percent oppose it.

Cooper said people who oppose the amendment probably fear its interpretation will be mishandled.

Others are ignorant of its actual content. Some believe it will lead to unisex bathrooms and will destroy the family unit, others think it will eliminate alimony and will reduce individual rights. Still others think it will affect abortion and homosexual rights.

However, ERA consists of only 24 words. It makes no mention of sexual preference, abortions or bathrooms. It reads simply: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Planets to reach historic alignment

By Deb Cowden

On March 10, 1982, the world will witness an event that last occurred 300 years ago.

Five planets, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, will be visible with the naked eye in the morning sky, when the planets are aligned in the same plane, said Northwest Missouri State University Professor of Physics Dr. Jim Smeltzer.

Smeltzer said the planets will not be aligned perfectly, but will merely be in the same plane, scattered at 60 degree angles to the sun. It's unusual that this type of alignment would occur. "This near alignment has been going on for the past decade and the interest among people about the event comes and goes," said Smeltzer.

"Venus and Mercury will only be visible

till mid-March since they are closest to the sun and move faster. The Kepler Theory states that the motion of the planets is based on distance," said Smeltzer. Those closest to the sun move more rapidly than those further away. The alignment is not too exciting to the professional people, but the most valuable part for the professional is that all of the planets can be observed and the alignment has been helpful in planetary exploration," said Smeltzer.

Scientists were aware of the upcoming alignment years ago. The Voyager I and II crafts were designed so the gravitational field of the planets act as a slingshot swinging the craft on to the next planet, said Smeltzer. Voyager II was designed especially for this purpose.

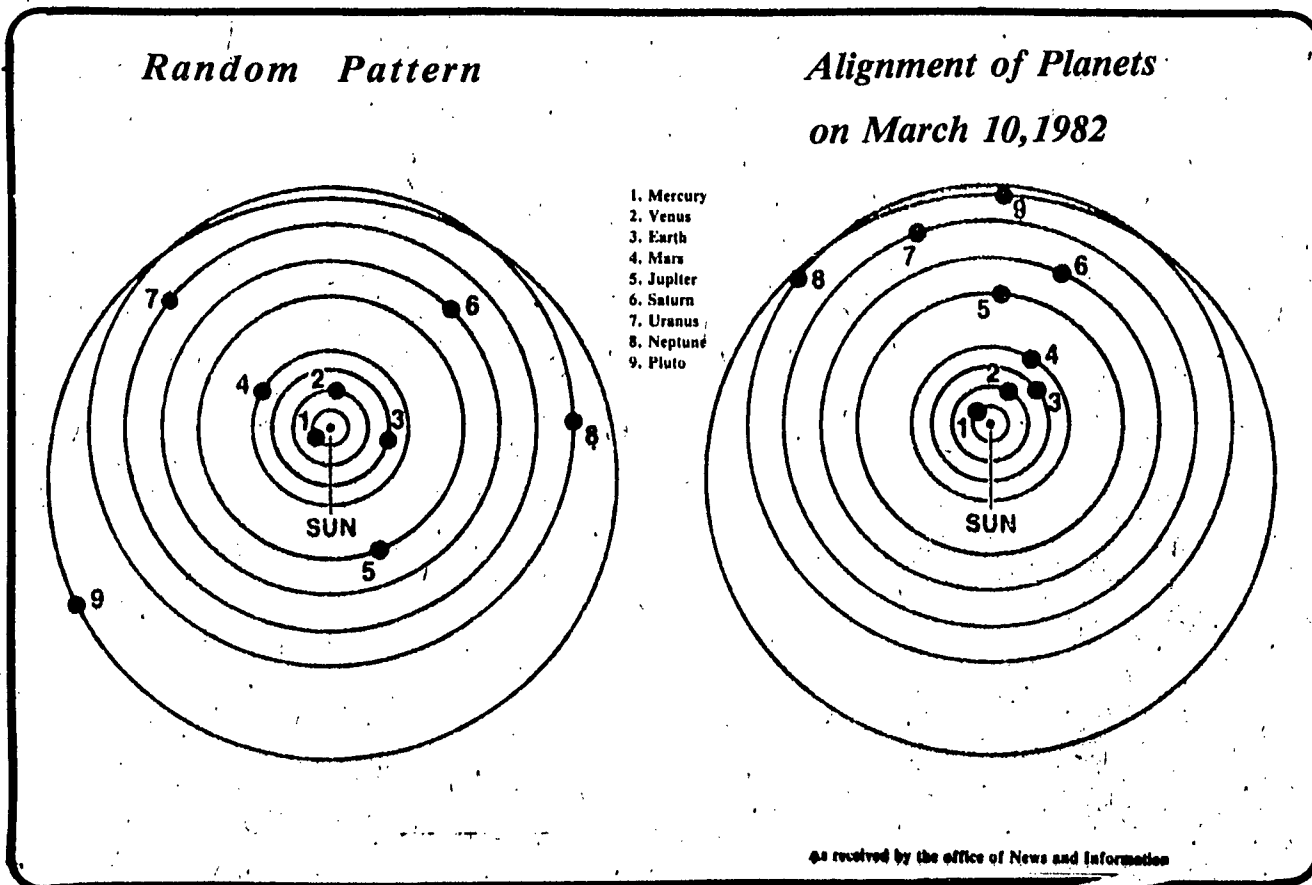
Recently in an article in the Des Moines Register, the 1974 book "The

Jupiter Effect" predicted that sometime in 1982 the planets would line up causing natural disasters.

Earthquakes and tidal waves aren't unlikely events in 1982, said Smeltzer. If they did occur it would be a matter of chance. The alignment might produce a combined gravitational effect that would cause these disastrous events.

Nothing really spectacular should happen as a result of the alignment. It's just a good chance for astronomers and interested people to view all of the planets together at the same time, said Smeltzer.

If you want to take part in this historic event March 10, be sure to be gazing at the sky between midnight and dawn, because according to the Des Moines Register the next planetary alignment is scheduled for the year 2492.



Campus Briefs

Northwest Missourian February 19, 1982-----p.2

Discussion on alcoholism held

Landa Williams and John Mullane spoke regarding their battle with alcoholism to the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Representatives from other Greek organizations also attended the discussion Feb. 9 in the ballroom.

The event was organized by Vinnie Vaccaro, executive secretary of Alumni relations and sponsor of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Classes must be dropped soon

The last date to drop a semester class is Feb. 26, said Steve Hall, assistant registrar.

Semester classes can be dropped between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Registrar's office.

Alumni to meet in Chillicothe

Northwest Missouri State University's Alumni Association will hold and alumni meeting in Chillicothe Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. for Chillicothe area alumni.

This event will take place at the Carriage House Restaurant in the Strand Hotel, 716 Clay St.

Dinner will follow a social hour, and the program will feature updating alumni on campus events including the University's current building campaign that involves construction of a new library, renovation of remaining portions of the Administration Building following the 1979 fire in that structure, construction of a new performing arts building, the nearing completion of the construction of a wood-fired energy plant and renovation in the University's first residence hall--Roberta Hall.

Squaw Creek trip is planned

On Feb. 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Outdoor Program will sponsor a trip to Squaw Creek National Refuge near Mound City to view and photograph the rare southern bald eagle, our nation's symbol.

The trip will cost \$6.

Anyone interested in going should sign up in the Student Union Office by noon Friday, Feb. 26.

Sack lunches will be provided for those on a weekend meal plan.

Poetry workshop is set for Feb. 20

Black poet Ethridge Knight will be on the Northwest Missouri State University campus Feb. 20 for a poetry workshop and discussion.

The workshop will be held at 10 a.m. in the Writing Skills Center in Colden Hall, rm. 166. The discussion session titled, "The Role of Black Artists in Society," will be held at 1 p.m. in the Writing Skills Center.

Knight's appearance on campus is sponsored by the University's English department.

Housekeepers win award

Lucille Meyer and Ila McGinness won the H.E.L.P. Award for the month of January. These two ladies are the Millikan Hall housekeepers.

Two trips scheduled for spring break

The Outdoor Program is sponsoring two separate trips for spring break. One trip is to South Padre Island and the other is to Big Bend National Park, Texas.

Seven days and nights lodging in condominiums will be provided at the Bahi'a Mar Resort on South Padre Island.

The cost of this trip is \$140 which includes lodging and some miscellaneous beachside activities. Car pooling and reduced air fare can be arranged.

Backpacking and camping throughout Big Bend National Park along the Rio Grande is the other trip.

The cost for this trip is \$135 which includes transportation, maps and backpacking instruction, if needed. Equipment can be supplied for a nominal fee.

The sign-up date for either trip is Feb. 25. Beyond this date, reservations cannot be assured.

Harambee sponsors February activities

By Susan Patterson

Northwest Missouri State University's Harambee organization has scheduled a series of programs for February in coordination with the nationwide Black Awareness Month.

"The month is set aside to honor blacks and what they've done in history," said Susan Bryant, president of NWMSU's Harambee group.

"The Life and Times of Martin Luther King" will be presented Feb. 26 by the Afrikan People's Art Continuum of St. Louis. The play will begin at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

"The actors are all college students with degrees in drama," Bryant said.

On Saturday, Feb. 27, the St. Louis group will be sponsoring a drama workshop for all interested people in the Union Ballroom.

"I wish a lot more people would come out and participate," Bryant said. "It's all free and it's nice just to sit back and listen."

"We need Black Awareness Month," said Martha Cooper, a sponsor of Harambee. "They've been left out of the history books, except in a negative way. An ideal situation wouldn't need Black Awareness Month but we're not in an ideal situation."

Ethridge Knight, a nationally-known black poet from Memphis, Tenn., will be at Tarkio College in Tarkio, Mo., at 8 p.m. Feb. 19 in coordination with their

Black Awareness Month activities. On Saturday, Feb. 20, Knight will be at NWMSU to conduct a poetry workshop.

The workshop will be from 10 a.m. to noon in 166 Colden Hall. An open question and answer period will be from 1 to 2 p.m.

"The English department is co-sponsoring this in relationship to Black Awareness Month," said Dr. William Trowbridge, a member of the NWMSU English department. "We'd like to have as many people come as can show up. Anybody who wants to come is certainly welcome."

Other activities that Harambee sponsored during Black Awareness Month included a panel discussion and church service at the First Baptist Church in Maryville Feb. 14. "Cindy," a black version of Cinderella, was presented at Horace Mann Feb. 17.

"We're supposed to have something set aside for each day, but couldn't afford it," Bryant said.

"Only the blacks are involved," Cooper said. "I don't know why other organizations, the administration and the University as a whole leave it totally up to the black students with a limited budget and time to do the whole Black Awareness Month by themselves."

"It's nice that they've been able to do what they have," Cooper said.

Dieterich wins Bowl

By Kim Jones

Dieterich Hall had the winning team in the College Bowl which was held February 1 through 3. Sixteen teams from campus organizations and dorms participated.

The team consisted of captain Scot Obal, junior from Council Bluffs, Iowa; Rich Doman, junior from Mt. Ayre, Iowa; Al McPike, junior from Raytown, Mo.; and Randy Wheeler, junior from St. Joseph, Mo.

"The College Bowl is a question-answer game played by teams of four," said Laura Corken, co-chairman of the Student Union Board's Special Events Committee. "It tests general knowledge in all areas from sports to history," she said.

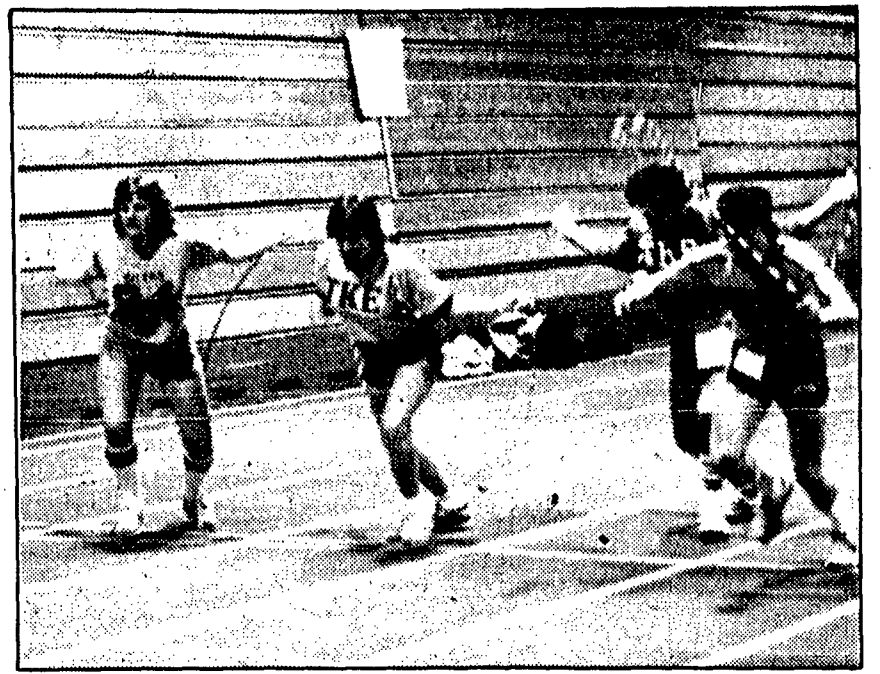
"College Bowl is a national organization," said Corken. "The questions us-

ed are sealed in packages so all colleges and universities will be using the same questions which were all researched by Time Magazine," she said.

As winners of the College Bowl, Dieterich Hall's team won an all expense paid trip to compete in the regional tournament at Warrensburg, Mo., February 5 and 6.

"We finished fifth in the four-state regional at Warrensburg," said Obal. "There are two, seven minute halves. We were down 70 points with two minutes left and we won," he said.

"At the regional, we beat Oklahoma Baptist. We lost to KU and Central Missouri," said Wheeler. "We lost to the best," he said.



Northwest students participate in the annual Jump-Rope-A-Thon for the American Heart Association. Friday evening was spent in jumping for pledges to be contributed to the AHA. Jeff Cleveland (far right) was a member of the winning team in the jumping relay race. [Missourian Photo/Randy VanderLeest]

Faster and faster...

Northwest represented at ACM conference

By Kim Jones

Dr. Phillip Heeler and Dennis Markt, a senior at Northwest Missouri State University, attended the Association for Computing Machinery Annual National conference Feb. 9 through 11 in Indianapolis, Ind.

"This conference was open to members of ACM (anyone in the industry, faculty from universities or students) and anyone interested in computer science," said Markt.

Individuals present papers in advance to the selection committee during the conference.

"The papers are on areas in computer science. For example, some type of research you're carrying on," Markt said.

If the paper is accepted, it gets put in the proceedings in its entirety. Then, whoever wrote it, gives a 15 minute lecture on it, Markt explained.

At the conference, noted members in certain fields, such as IBM, had panel discussions on topics that would be of interest to people in that area.

One of the highlights of the conference, besides the exhibits, is the Job Registry.

"That is where people are able to talk to prospective employers about jobs with their companies," said Markt.

"The thing you don't learn in school is the interaction. You can study it, but never really learn it until you get a job. But you can get a feeling of it by going to a national conference. It's a worthwhile experience," said Markt.

ATTENTION

Coming Soon:

GREEN DAY

Feb. 20

Everyone wear green
and
come support the 'Cats.

Slacks Jewelry Handbags Blouses
Jeans WE ARE HAVING A 1/2 Price sale Socks
Sweaters Overalls Blazers
9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.
Lay Away
Kitty's
Klothes
Kloset

HAS YOUR FAMILY TRIED EM
POWDER MILK
BISCUITS
A PRAIRIE HOME
COMPANION
Saturdays
5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
KXCV 90.5 FM

ERA stands for Equality

The proposed Equal Rights Amendment is a concern of the United States political movement.

The amendment is an equalizing factor for the U.S. population. The fact that there is no mention of female or male sexes specifically only reimburses the amendment's purpose.

More awareness of the actual meaning and interpretation of the proposition would bring a better understanding to the average American.

The misconceptions that "it's only for those bra burners" is far from justified. The women's movement does support the amendment and with good cause.

But, more and more men are becoming involved in getting the amendment ratified. The realization that they will no longer be paying insurmountable sums for child support after divorce, a better chance

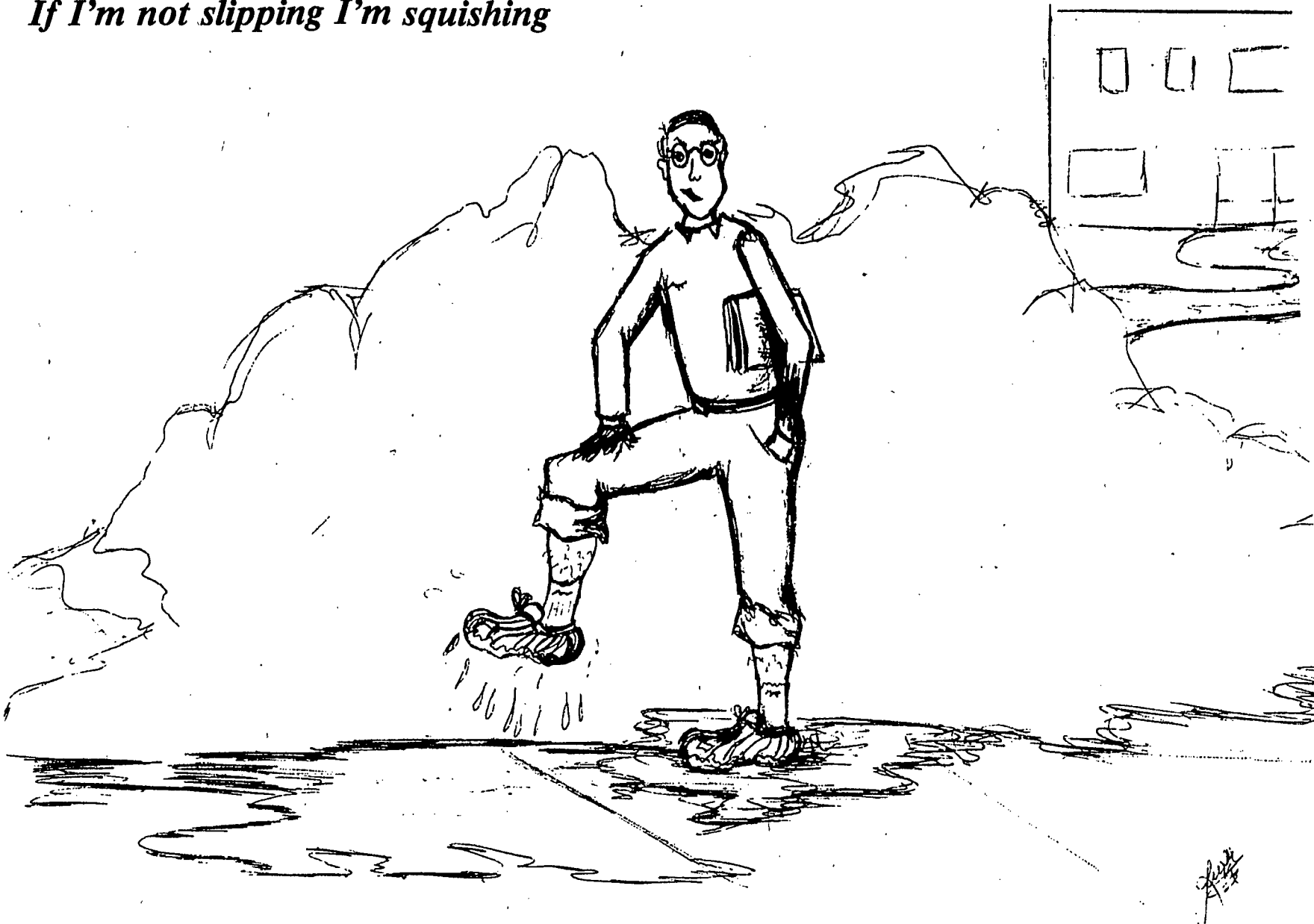
for the stereotyped women's jobs and more freedom in the social roles impounded upon them.

Along with the involvement of men, the National Education Association has been recognized as a strong supporter for the amendment as well as the National Organization for Women. These groups are only minute particles in the building block of the ratification.

No, the amendment isn't going to take away the jobs of the men, unless they happen to be the lesser qualified of the applicants. Nor will it create unisex bathrooms or find the man having the children and the women wearing the pants in the family.

The amendment simply guarantees that there will be equality given to both sexes in state laws. The passing of this proposition will turn the sexual revolution into a people's revolution.

If I'm not slipping I'm squishing



Letters to the Editor

Student has accident on ice

Dear Editor:

In regard to the article "Icy pavement here to stay," which appeared in the February 4 edition of the *Northwest Missourian*, I think that Mr. Adams, head of the department of grounds and maintenance, needs to do some checking before he takes the liberty of saying that nothing serious has happened.

About three weeks ago, I slipped on the ice and broke my elbow outside of Dieterich Hall. I have doctor bills totalling about \$265. I consider that quite serious myself.

Also, I feel that the administration of Northwest should reconsider their decision of advising the maintenance crews

to cut down on the hours spent clearing the ice.

Personally, I thought the maintenance department was here for purposes like these. If someone from the administration had fallen on the ice and broken one of his bones, I'll bet the icy pavements would have been cleared around here real fast.

I honestly feel that the University should take a little more responsibility for the 5,000 people that are a part of this campus.

Jim Coakley

The Stroller

Sleeping disturbs your Man's social life

Lately, your man has been having trouble getting the amount of beauty sleep he needs. Late nights full of frolicking with the women of Northwest Missouri has deprived your carouser of the joys of his luxurious waterbed.

Being the intelligent cat that he is, your man quickly decided something would have to be done about the no-sleep situation. Either the all nighters or sleep would have to be deleted from the busy day.

Since your hero prides himself on his reputation of being quite the gigolo around campus, he proposed to eliminate trying to sleep at the normally appointed hours.

Composing a list of his activities, your local womanizer deduced that his time was to be spent attending class, eating, and serenading beautiful women. The latter of the three simply could not possibly be done away with for the extra slumber time.

The only time left for catching some deep dreams was the hours of the day when your man is supposed to be in class.

But, being scholastically of sound mind and wonderful body, your man decided to devise a method to attend class and catch up on his napping.

Your top notch napper found a way to sleep yet the professors never new whether his eyes are open because of the lack of sleep or if they are open because they are asleep.

First, your man devised a method which actually helped him retain a scholarly image. When done with the proper expertise, your gallant carouser

can appear to be studying. The only requirement for this method, your man found, was a single book.

Your man took the book and opened it on top of his slanted desk. Next he bent his head over the book and appeared to be studying, resting his forehead on his hand and closing his eyes. This method is extremely enjoyable for your man, the women around him believe him to be the perfect 4.0 student.

Obviously, this method wasn't meant for the average student, but anyone can learn it providing that bangs are a part of the disguise.

One pitfall that your hero discovered with this way of falling asleep in class was that he had to learn how to turn the pages while trying to maintain a silent slumber.

Another technique used by your clever carouser is sleeping with his eyes open. In order to make this approach look realistic for the eagle eyes of the instructor, your man nods his head occasionally.

However, it is hard to try and hold an ink pen while sleeping in this manner. Your man had a grasp on his favorite purple felt-tipped pen and by the time he realized he was asleep, the pen had bled all over his snow white businessman's shirt.

A final method your hero has perfected is the obvious-sprawled-out-on-top-of-the-desk method. This method is simple for your man, too simple to challenge his cunning mind in fact. Only the unprofessional sleepers use this snoring technique which has caught the attention of more than one instructor.

Sleep isn't an essential for the typical college student, but your man has decided that keeping the women happy and instructors unaware is the best answer for the average Joe.

Northwest Missourian

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Black awareness promoted

Dear Editor:

This February, in schools and colleges across the country, students are learning about the contributions of blacks through special programs and instruction. This effort has a name, "Black History Month." Here at Northwest, Harambee (with about 70 students and a small budget) is also planning awareness programs.

The ideal would be for there to be no need of a Black History Month---there would be no past biases to correct and history books would have honestly and correctly included the contributions of blacks. But, Northwest is not permeated with that ideal carved into the front of the Administration Building. Perhaps we never shall be, but Black History Month gives us a chance to try for some special consciousness raising.

The attitude on this campus, however, seems to be, "If it's about blacks or to do with black society, let Harambee do it." The last Jam said it just about the way it is, "February is Black Awareness Month in the U.S. and Northwest's Harambee Organization has scheduled a series of programs." That's right. At Northwest, black students put on programs for black awareness. (In addition to raise our sensitivity concerning their cultures, and if we had American Indians as students, it would be their job to make sure their contributions are set straight and included.)

But, February is not over. The University community still has an opportunity (and a responsibility, I believe) to help celebrate Black History Month---and carry over this involvement to March, April, May, etc.

Martha Cooper

Photo criticism

Dear Editor:

Last Friday I picked up a current issue of the *Northwest Missourian*. As I glanced through the paper I noticed that nine of the 10 photographs published were taken by photo editor Nic Carlson, of which included the entire Northwest Lifestyle page with name highlighted in copy.

This came as no surprise. For the 1981-82 season, Carlson's photos have dominated the *Missourian's* pages. I, for one, am not satisfied with this limited perspective. I know that money is tight

and you may only have one camera, but can't we be sporty and share it?

The *Northwest Missourian* states, "...our objective is to provide journalism students with learning situations..." If the paper truly is for the students, then shouldn't you give others the opportunity to publish worthy photographs. I'll bet it's a great feeling---just ask Nic.

Sincerely,
Greg Lees

Response from Editor

Editor's note in reply to the letter written by Greg Lees: The *Northwest Missourian* is indeed a laboratory newspaper with the main objective of providing journalism students or communications-related students with a learning situation.

The professionalism that is projected through the paper is carried on from the advertisements to the photographs.

There are practicums available to those students who would like to be involved with the *Missourian*. Unfortunately, there are requirements and standards set up for these practicums, thus, most students interested in journalism (be it photo or feature), without this backgrounding, don't possess the basics.

The field of journalism is very broad:

ranging from spot news, photo-journalism, on down the line to in-depth series coverage and column writing.

The *Missourian* allows future journalists the chance to polish their given talents. It is not a magazine at the disposal for the publication of "just anyone's" photographs or articles.

We have few photographers who want to spend the time that photo-journalism requires. The limitations aren't only in the lack of equipment, but it goes on to the lack of students interested in photo-journalism.

Since this University doesn't offer a photo-journalism major, the number of news photographers is quite minute. The quality, rather than the quantity, is the important factor in the final decision making process for photo publications.

Northwest Missourian

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The *Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Features/Entertainment Editor.....Teresa Kincaid
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Features

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Electronic games gain popularity

By Crisly Clauch

Electronic games are fast becoming a popular past time. The flashing, beeping, buzzing games are popping up all over. Shopping centers, gas stations and restaurants often carry the games, as do arcades.

Hal Cowis, manager of Amusements III in Maryville, said the arcade attracts people of all ages, but especially the 16-20 age group. He said that most people will spend about half an hour at a time playing the games. "It's the same time everyday for some."

Donkey Kong, Galaga and Centipedes are the most popular games in the arcade, Cowis said. He said he believes electronic games will remain popular for the next seven or eight years. "I don't think they'll be around a real long time, but they're more than just a fad."

Head bands

New fashion

By Helen Leeper

The popularity of the head band might also be a part of the native American-prairie look that is becoming a big hit on the fashion scene. Another reason may be the popularity of the song/album entitled "Physical" by songstress Olivia Newton-John. Newton-John sports a head band on the album's cover.

Other trends in accessories include the return of turquoise and silver jewelry and the wearing of hats or other head adornments. The hat trend is seemingly due to the fact that Princess Diana is frequently pictured wearing a number of different hat/veil type styles.

Men can probably look forward to a fedora fad, a part of the "Raiders of the Lost Ark" look.

Whatever the accessory, the idea is to add them to your outfit new or old, to create a natural, soft look that's in for the 80's.

The Maryville Pub also has some electronic games. The bartender, Pat Monahan, said the games are constantly played. He said they make a good bit of money and they complement the business too.

Playing electronic games can become expensive and time consuming, as well as addictive. Campus students can conveniently get their daily fix at the gamesroom, located on the first floor of the Student Union.

Brian Klappmeyer, an art major, said he plays the electronic games in the gamesroom for an average of two to three hours a week. He spends about \$4-5 a week playing them. He said he likes the pinball games best.

Otis Robinson, a business major, also prefers the pinball games. "You have

more control. You can decide which targets you want to hit," he said.

He said he spends an average of \$5-10. "I thought they were silly at first, but then I wanted to see if I could do it," he said. Robinson said he usually plays after dinner and also likes to play them at shopping centers and arcades when he is home in St. Louis.

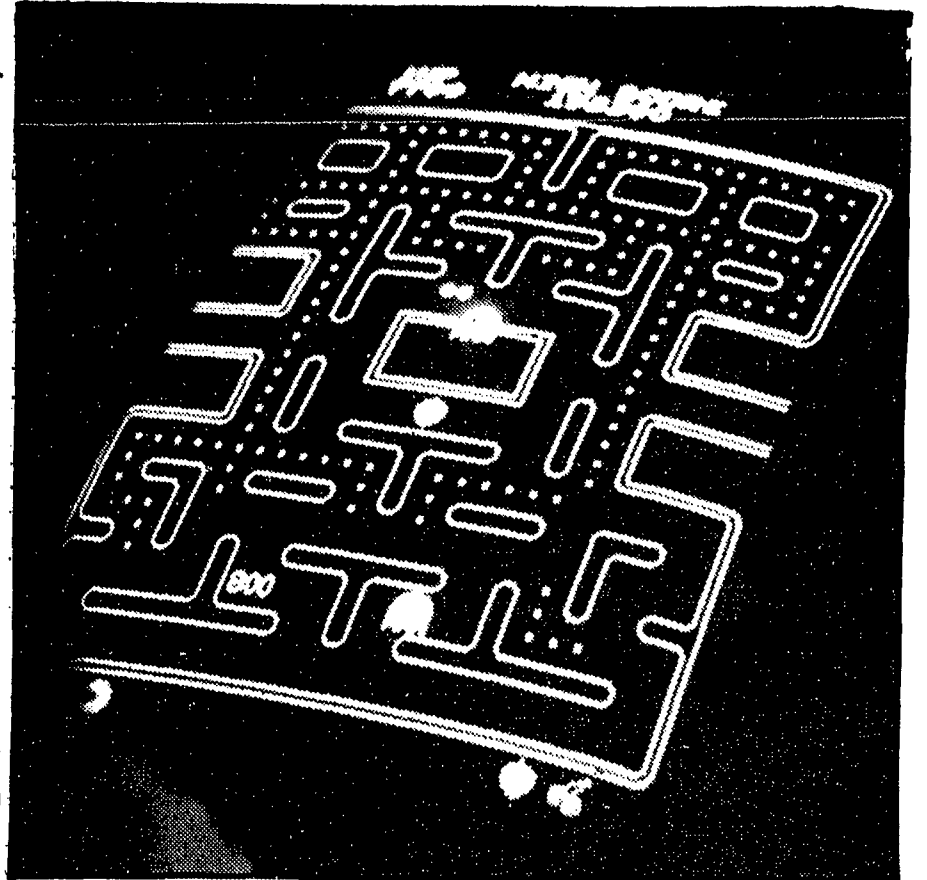
Cory Amend, a music major, also likes to play at arcades when he is at home. He said he spends an average of five or six hours and \$5-6 a week at the campus gamesroom. "After supper there's nothing better to do and we walk right by it," he said.

Another avid electronic games player is Scott Ewert, a business management major. He spends about six and a half hours and \$10 on games in a week.

"It gets you out of the school spirit; out of school and classes for a while," he said. Ewert said he got started playing the games when he had an hour of spare time between classes and didn't want to return to his room. His favorite game is Flash Gordon.

However, Ewert said he doesn't play electronic games when he is at home. "I've got other things to do besides play pinball," he said.

Though expensive, electronic games can be a lot of fun. The challenge of them and the competition that results are part of that fun. After all, being the high scorer on an electronic game is an easy way of getting your name up in lights.



Pacman is just one of the many electronic games that has boomed in the electronic game explosion. [Missourian Photo/ Nic Carlson]

Honor frat for chosen few

Blue Key is an honor fraternity for men, but not many people know about it, said Virgil Albertini, sponsor of the organization.

The membership is limited, he said. We try not to go over 12 members. Right now we have eight men in the organization.

The members are: Phil Klassen, President; Dave Snedeker, Treasurer; Steve Salsberg, secretary; Clay Zirkle, Mark Withar, Mark Yager and Danny Canchola.

New members are selected by these men on the basis of leadership on campus, he said. It's quite an honor to get in.

We meet twice a month, said Alber-

tini. One meeting is a business meeting and the other is a dinner meeting at the Cardinal Inn.

The men are concerned with what is happening on campus, he said. They want to bring back a lot of the old traditions.

"We're planning to revive the Tower Dance, a tradition that has been lost," said member Clay Zirkle.

"We want to see the Tower Dance revived and hope to get away from the quantity of parties and let people know that you can have fun without alcohol," said Zirkle.

We also pick a Man of the Month each month. This month's man is Gregg Messer, said Zirkle.

Bestsellers

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

Fiction

1. "North and South" -- Jakes
2. "An Indecent Obsession" -- McCullough
3. "Marco Polo, If You Can" -- Buckley
4. "Cujo" -- King
5. "The Hotel New Hampshire" -- Irving
6. "The Dean's December" -- Bellow
7. "A Green Desire" -- Myer
8. "Noble House" -- Clavel
9. "No Time for Tears" -- Freeman
10. "Spring Moon" -- Lord

Non-fiction

1. "A Few Minutes with Andy Rooney" -- Rooney
2. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book" -- Fonda
3. "A Light in the Attic" -- Silverstein
4. "Nobody's Perfect" -- Weisinger
5. "Weight Watchers 365-Day Menu Cookbook"
6. "How to Make Love to a Man" -- Penney
7. "Pathfinders" -- Sheehy
8. "Witness to Power: The Nixon Years" -- Ehrlichman
9. "Betty Crocker's Microwave Cookbook"
10. "The I Love New York Diet" -- Adler and Myerson

Karate club offers students fitness and instruction

By Mike Crawford

While most universities the size of Northwest Missouri State University have only one karate club available to students, NWMSU has two clubs available, with each teaching different styles.

The newer club of the two is being taught by NWMSU student Gregory Payne. Payne's club is being taught the Japanese style of karate-do. The other club is being taught the Korean style of taewondo karate.

Payne has been instructing the club for two semesters and is also the founder and president of the club. Payne received his first degree black belt at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

The club has a membership of 30 which includes four women. "The women are expected to do the same thing the men do. They usually do very well at it," said Payne.

There are various reasons for joining the club. "I joined for the fitness involved," said Bob Kentner, the club's vice president. "You always hear a lot about self-defense, I found it to be hard work."

Payne agrees that karate-do is hard work. "The style is very disciplined and rigorous. We usually start each meeting with a warmup of a mile run. We then go through various exercises and end up

doing about 300 sit-ups and 200-300 push-ups. We usually spend the last ten minutes of the meeting on self-defense techniques."

The group meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the wrestling room from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The group is planning on participating in matches in Kansas City and Omaha sometime this year.

"Last year we participated in these two matches and did fairly well. This year we should do just as well," said Payne.

Kentner is taking his karate-do as more than just a hobby. "I plan on go-

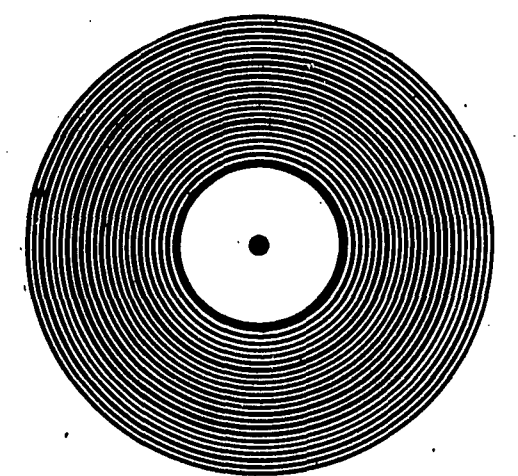
ing to Japan after graduation to study and work on my karate-do. I would like to teach it or go into professional karate."

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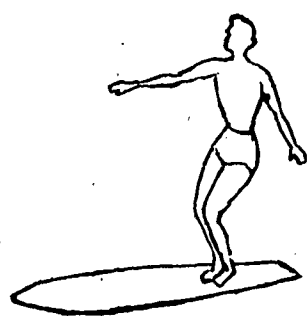


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A night for the ladies

By Teresa Kincaid

What happens when you fill a room with drinking women and four dancing men who are wearing nothing but G-strings? Pandemonium. This was the setting recently when I attended the Stardust Club and their featured entertainment was the All American Rhythm Review performing for an all-female audience.

The All American Rhythm Review is made up of four men, ranging in age from 20 to 36, who dance for a living. The distinguishable characteristic of the act is that, while the men are dancing, they shed articles of clothing.

We call ourselves exotic dancers or male strippers, said Traci, a member of the AARR, in an interview after the show.

Women of all ages, shapes and sizes crowded the club to see this exciting show, dubbed by the dancers as "lady's night out." (No men were allowed in until after 10:30.)

Excitement built in the room before the show began. Shouts of, "Let's get this show on the road!" rang from every corner of the room.

Finally the show began. Jo-Jo, the first dancer, pranced on stage and began his very suggestive dance to the song, "Stroke Me." Women in the audience screamed with excitement.

I sure am enjoying the show, said May McKay, 54, as she watched the dancer. I've never seen anything like this before. I guess I was born too early.

After shedding all but his G-string, Jo-Jo danced out into the audience where he was welcomed with open arms by women waiting to tip him by sticking dollars into his scanty attire in exchange for a kiss.

We don't depend on tips, said Traci, another dancer. Crowd reaction is what we're looking for.

And reaction is what they got. Women were waving dollars throughout the room, screaming whenever the dancer made a move.

The dancers said their attitudes toward women haven't changed since they started dancing.

"I loved women before I started dancing," said Michael, a member of the group, "and I really love them now."

I've always been intrigued by women, said Traci, but they can bother me sometimes during a show.

None of the strippers have wives and feel it is best while holding this type of job.

"It's not a job for somebody that's gonna get married," said Jo-Jo.

There seems to be mixed family reaction of what the dancers do for a living.

I live with my grandma, said Michael. She always tells me I'm nasty.

My mom kind of gets off on it, said Traci, but it's kept quiet in the family.

To ready themselves for a show, the dancers must both physically and mentally prepare.

We loosen up, exercise and stretch out a lot, said Brian.

"You have to listen to the music that you're gonna dance to," said Traci, then the rhythm will come through and you'll flow when you get out there.

The dancers feel the women are out there because it's something new.

"It has a lot of intrigue and mystic about it," said Traci. It's (male strip shows) been around a long time. In the Midwest this will pick up drastically, he said, because it hasn't been here on a big scale before.

Advice for any amateurs from all the dancers was, "Don't be uptight when you get out there."

You've got to have personality and be able to project, plus have a nice body, said Michael.

You have to make every woman feel she is being seduced by you, said Traci. Fantasy and imagination play a big part in our show.

You could say it's every guy's dream, said Traci. "When you first start out,

being concerned with the welfare of the others.

Unless the viewer is emotionally numb, it is virtually impossible to leave this movie with a dry eye. Overall, "Taps" presents some interesting questions that are never really answered. Like how much do military schools really prepare students for the real world when they drill them with simple ideals about "blood and honor?"

If you enjoy a good cry and the talents of some very gifted young actors, "Taps" is worth taking the time to see.

Movie review

'Taps' taps viewer's emotions

By Helen Leeper

Awesome is the only word that can fittingly describe "Taps" starring Oscar winner Timothy Hutton.

Hutton portrays the leader of a group of armed cadets that revolt when they find that their military school is being sold for real-estate development.

Although the situation seems somewhat far-fetched, the young actors convincingly project their loyalty to the general that drilled them since the time they were plebes. The general, portrayed by George C. Scott, manages to instill in the cadets the ideals of honor and duty, but not without fatal results.

Hutton, star of award winner "Ordinary People," once again tugs the heart string with an "all-American boy/lost lamb" image all rolled into one. He is respected and admired by his fellow cadets and rightly so. He leads them in the revolt for what first appears to be the most worthy of causes. However, it is too late when they discover that duty has been carried too far.

Sean Penn as Hutton's best friend presents himself as an unlikely hard-nose, but as the movie unfolds his character opens into a sensitive human

Life Advocates is a new group on campus. Their purpose is to actively support pro-life measures on abortion, fetal experimentation, the elderly, the mentally and physically handicapped, the poor, euthanasia, government birth regulations, ecology, prisoner rehabilitation and peace by using the freedoms granted to all Americans in educating, counseling and lobbying. Anyone that believes that life is important can join and be an important part of this new group. There will be a lot of hard, satisfying work and a lot of fun, too.

For more information, contact:

Beth Cooley N 315 Hudson Hall ext. 1468

or

Stacy Connor 525 1/2 W. 7th Street 582-4784

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All letters to the Editor must not exceed 300 words and are subject to editing.

All classifieds, personals and letters must be submitted the Monday before publication by 4 p.m.



Keep dancin! Jo-Jo, a member of the All American Rhythm Review, woos the all-female audience in Clarinda. [Missourian Photo/ Mel Mayberry]

it's definitely a boost for the ego." But you have to put it in the right perspective and realize that you're an entertainer with ladies paying good money to see a show. Not every guy can do it. It's a lot of hard work.

Most women seemed to have enjoyed the show immensely and said they would have good time, but don't make a fool out of yourself."

"You only live once," said Sherry Smith, 19. My husband told me to go ahead and come...You bet I'd come back!

I really enjoyed the show, said Dianna Eichhorst, 37. My husband told me to

Peek at the week

Feb. 19 through 25

Fri. - University Theatre "Bus Stop" - 8 p.m. - CJT - (Feb. 19-21)

Sat. - Basketball - 'Kittens vs. Mo.-Columbia - 6 p.m.
'Cats vs. NEMSU - 8 p.m. - Lamkin Gym

Mon. - International Film Series "Ballad of a Soldier" - 7 p.m. - TBA
Circle-K Meeting - 7 p.m. - Lower Lakeview Room

Tues. - Symphonic Band Concert - 8 p.m. - CJT
Basketball - 'Cats at MIAA Tournament (Feb. 23-27)
SHEA Meeting - 4 p.m. - Administration Building

Wed. - IRC Meeting - 5:15 p.m. - Sycamore Room

Top 20

1. CENTERFOLD -- The J. Geils Band
2. I CAN'T GO FOR THAT -- Daryl Hall and John Oates
3. PHYSICAL -- Olivia Newton-John
4. SHAKE IT UP -- The Cars
5. HARDEN MY HEART -- Quarterflash
6. OPEN ARMS -- Journey
7. THAT GIRL -- Stevie Wonder
8. SWEET DREAMS -- Air Supply
9. LEADER OF THE BAND -- Dan Fogelberg
10. THE SWEETEST THING -- Juice Newton
11. TURN YOUR LOVE AROUND -- George Benson
12. MIRROR, MIRROR -- Diana Ross
13. YOU COULD HAVE BEEN WITH ME -- Sheena Easton
14. WAITING FOR A GIRL LIKE YOU -- Foreigner
15. TAKE IT EASY ON ME -- Little River Band
16. HOOKED ON CLASSICS -- Royal Philharmonic Orchestra
17. THROUGH THE YEARS -- Kenny Rogers
18. PAC-MAN FEVER -- Buckner and Garcia
19. WAITING ON A FRIEND -- Rolling Stones
20. SPIRITS IN THE MATERIAL WORLD -- The Police

Anytime lacks in originality

By Cristy Claunch

Southern boogie fans who want to add a standard southern rock album to their collection should pick up a copy of the Henry Paul Band's latest release, *Anytime*.

This is their third album, following their debut *Grey-Ghost* and *Feel the Heat*. The band has dropped their keyboardist, Barry Rapp, and drummer, Monte Yoho, on this record.

The album starts off with "Living Without Your Love." This tune received good airplay and took off to become a hit. "Keeping Our Love Alive," another hit song, is a cancelable one. If you like the first song, you'll like this one too--they sound so much alike.

The title track "Anytime" follows next and begins with a nice piano piece. It includes a smooth guitar break and

ends again with the piano. "Outa My Mind" flows easily out of "Anytime," as it begins with the piano also.

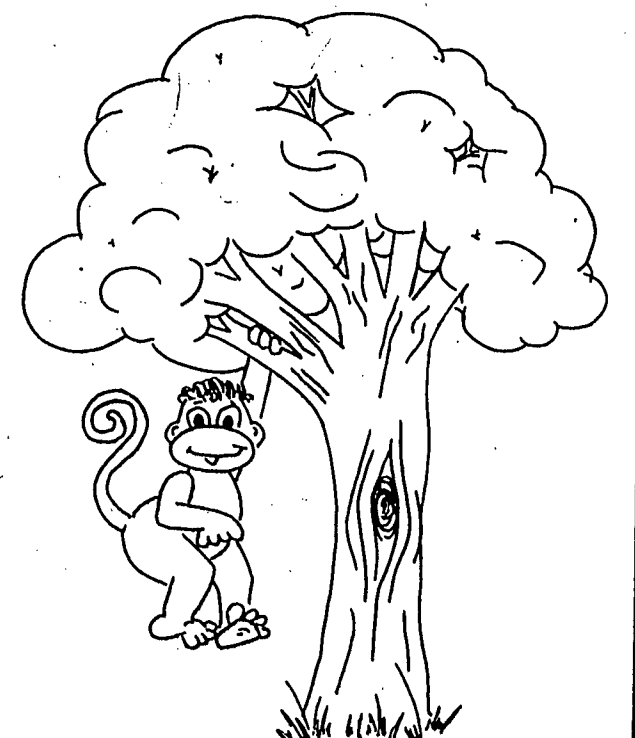
Side two begins with "Crazy Eyes," which features several good guitar breaks, and ends with an energetic workout with the guitar. "766-2623 (ROMANCE)" is next and would be a terrific song if it wasn't for the sappy lyrics: "C'mon baby let's take a chance/ Who knows maybe we'll find romance/ You've got the wrong number/ But the right man's on the line." However, the strong guitar work in the song, and some intriguing drumming (at one point sounds jungle-like) save it.

The band attempts a remake of Van Morrison's "Brown Eyed Girl" next. The guitar work is a little heavier and the pace seems a bit slowed down. One of

the best songs on this album is "Distant Rider," which enforces the southern rock tradition. It begins with a sorrowful harmonica against the sounds of a lonely wind. The pace of the song picks up and a crying guitar dissolves back into the harmonica. Soon the harmonica leads back to the guitar, and they end out together.

This Henry Paul Band album will deliver a healthy dose of southern rock to its listeners. They have added more polish and fine tuning to this album. But, you need not expect the unexpected. They suffer from a lack of originality in their songwriting. Their songs deal mainly with good love, sour love and lost love. Still, they leave you anxious for their next album.

It's College I.D. weekend as usual, but there is something extra this time. You still get in the door free but only you, the college student, can receive the special price on draft beer. Sound Enterprise will provide the entertainment. So come down to the Monkey Tree this weekend and tie one on.



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Sports

Northwest Missourian February 19, 1982-----p.6

Third time proves charm for 'Cats

By Dwayne McClellan

The third time was definitely a charm for the Northwest Missouri State University Bearcats as after losing two chances for their 18th win, they made good on their third chance recording a hard fought 73-72 win over the Briar Cliff Chargers Monday night at Lamkin gym.

With the win, the 'Cats upped their record to 18-6 for the year and became the first NWMSU basketball team to win 18 games since the 1942-43 team when Wilbur "Sparky" Stalcup's team won 18. Also the last 'Cat team to win 19 was the Stalcup team in 1940-41.

Northwest, led by the 22 points of Tim Shelby (18 in the first half) had to hold off a last minute rally by the Chargers. The victory, a remnant of the Lincoln game, wasn't secured until Shelby blocked a shot by Jim Hardy of the Chargers in the right corner at the buzzer.

The win was an emotional breakthrough for the 'Cats and coach Lionel Sinn as last they were blown away by Central Missouri State Feb. 13 at Warrensburg.

"It'll be difficult for us as it is a non-conference game," Sinn said before the Monday night encounter with Briar Cliff. "I'm anxious to find out if it is a letdown (the Central game). It is concern for all of us," Sinn said.

At the start, the 'Cats were up for the game, as they raced off to a 15-9 lead against the Chargers from Sioux City with 6:31 off the clock. From there on out it was close, as the Chargers took the lead 30-29 on a rebound bucket by Vince Duncan with 5:22 left in the first half. The 'Cats ran off seven points in a four and half minute span as they took a 44-35 lead at the half on a 25-foot bucket by Mark Yager as the horn sounded.

Shelby hit on eight of 10 shots from the field and two of two from the free throw line to pace the 'Cats in the first half.

Tod Gordon extended the lead to ten, 52-42, on a goaltending call against the Chargers with 15:14 left in the game. The Chargers, however, turned the tables on the Bearcats, as they outscored Northwest 10-2 to pull to within two, 54-52.

After the ten minute spot it was anybody's game, as the lead changed hands three times before the Chargers Reggie Grenwald hit on two free throws to give the Chargers their biggest lead 66-63 with 2:40 left.

But being typical of the 'Cats this year, they stormed back as Anthony Darby and Ricky Owen each connected

on both ends of one and one free throws and Phil Smlith drove the lane for two points and Northwest regained the lead 73-70 with 23 seconds left.

Briar Cliff's Mark Forbes hit a lay-up with 11 seconds to go and it looked like a replay of the Lincoln game, in which the 'Cats lost at the buzzer. Shelby, however didn't let this get away as the senior blocked a shot by Hardy as time ran out on the Chargers.

Owen finished behind Shelby with 10 points. Grenwald led Briar Cliff with 19 and Mario Galvez scored 17, 15 in the second half.

Northwest won the game despite playing without the services of Victor Coleman who suffered a charlie horse in the Central game.

Dave Honz, a freshman from Omaha, Nebraska, played a fine game coming off the bench.

"Dave played excellent defense and hit the boards well," Sinn said. "He contributed a few points and did a good job in guarding Hardy. He is a pretty steady player and really works hard with his belly button defense," Sinn said.

Shelby, who now has been scoring almost at will since scoring 34 points against Rolla, again earned the praise of Sinn.

"Shelby came ready to play," Sinn said. "He has a good attitude and worked really hard," Sinn said.

Teamwise, the Bearcats shot 46 percent from the field and 83 percent from the free throw line. Briar Cliff shot 47 percent from the field and 70 percent from the charity stripe.

Scott MacDonald led the Northwest rebounders with seven boards, but the 'Cats were out-rebounded by the Chargers 42-31. Hardy led the Chargers with seven rebounds.

In the second half, the 'Cats kept within striking distance as they crept to within four several times and trailed by five, 49-44 with 11:46 to go.

The Mules then put together an 8-0 string that put them up 57-44 with 9:36 left to play. During one point the Mules outscored the 'Cats 16-0 to put the game into a rout.

Central's Ron Nunnely was a main force in the Mule explosion as the freshman scored a game high 34 points. Nunnely hit on 15-21 from the field and 4-4 from the line to pace the Mules.

Central also won the rebounding war 42-31 as Darrell Jones had 11 rebounds.

For the 'Cats, Shelby led the attack with 16 points while Coleman had 11.

Yager had nine points and four assists while Gordon led a stymied rebounding attack with eight.

Northwest hit 25-61 from the field

and Central stung the nets for 33-63. At the charity stripe the Mules shot 20-28, while the Bearcats made 6-14.

Northwest, going into the game, was ahead of Central the Mules by a half game and needed a win to stay in the driver's seat.

But the 'Cats had another problem on their hands, as Northwest has won only one time in the last 20 years at Warrensburg. That was in 1972-73 when they pasted the Mules 97-80. On top of that the Mules had won 38 of their last 40 regular season games at Warrensburg.

In the first half, and part of the second, the 'Cats made a game of it but for a large portion of the second half the 'Cats were outgunned and outplayed as the Mules dropped the 'Cats out of place.

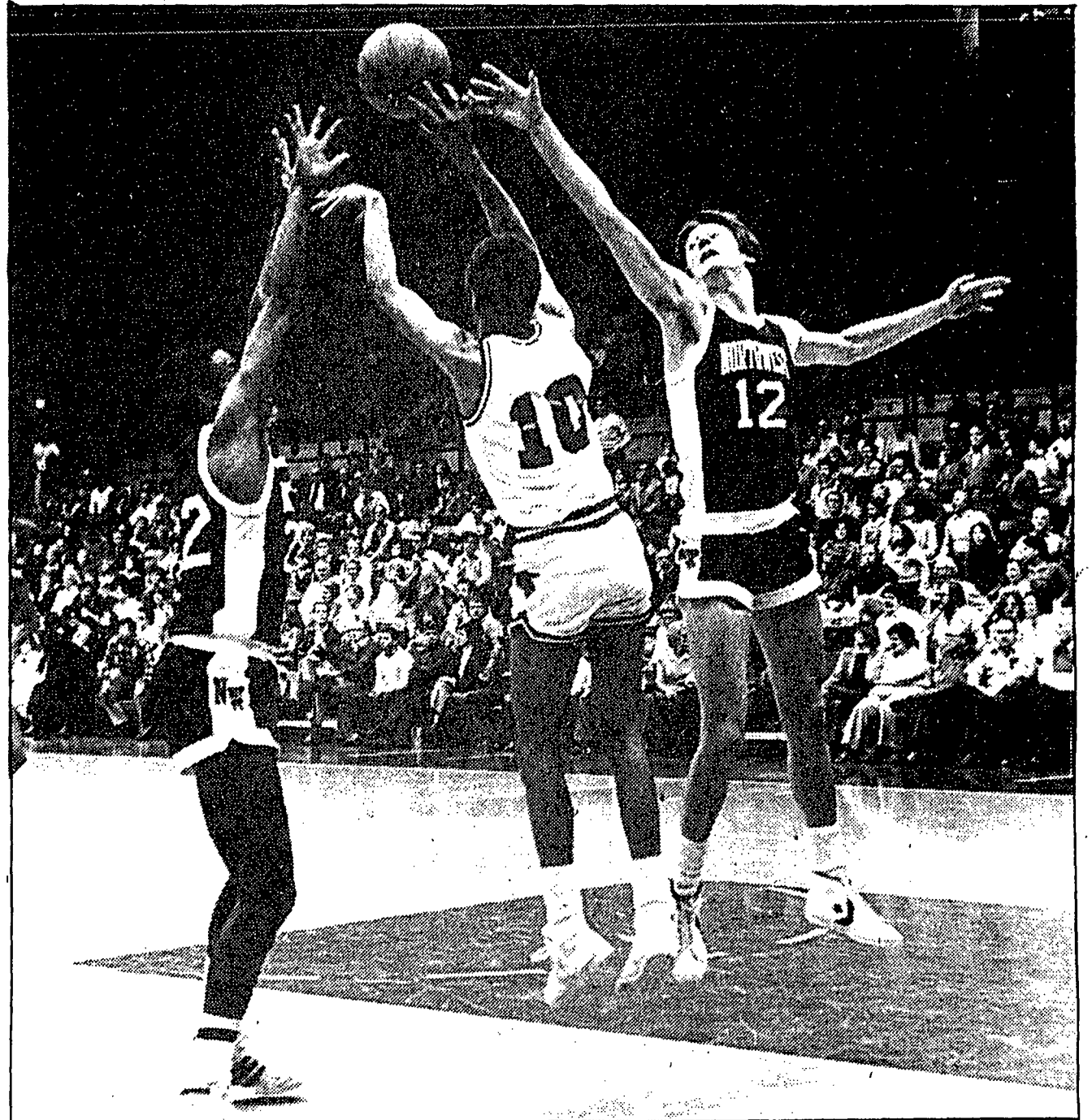
Northwest shot well in the opening minutes and jumped out to leads of 6-2 and 8-4, but then Central came back and grabbed the lead 11-10 with 13:32 to go in the first half. Northwest then jumped back in front with 20-15, as they went on a 6-0 spurt.

Central, behind Kevin Fromm, a potential All-American pick, put on a rally of their own and took a 21-20 lead with a little over eight minutes to play in the opening stanza. In the next five minutes the lead changed hands ten times as the teams exchanged buckets and one point leads.

Central went ahead for good on a bucket by Quintin Johnson with 3:07 left in the first half. Central stretched its lead to seven points to lead 39-32 at the half.

"They beat us in every respect," Sinn said. "I thought that we were up and ready to play. They played better than we did and I'm not making up any excuses," Sinn said.

The Bearcats, despite losing to Central Missouri, still remain in the thick of things in the conference race. Northeast helped the 'Cats cause, as the Bulldogs beat the Mules 82-70 Monday night at Kirksville. Southeast moved into the top spot as they defeated Lincoln Monday night in Jefferson City. Northwest is now in a three way tie for second place as they host Northeast Missouri State Saturday night in Lamkin. Northwest earlier beat Northeast in Kirksville.



Reach for it

'Cats' Victor Coleman (22) and Mark Yager (12) go for a block against Briar Cliff in Monday's 73-72 win. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson].

MIAA Standings

1.	SEMSU	8-3
2.	NWMSU	7-4
2.	NMSU	7-4
2.	CMSU	7-4
5.	Rolla	4-7
6.	UMSL	3-8
7.	Lincoln	3-9

Saturday Slappy Hour
before the game 3-6 p.m.

Throughout the week:

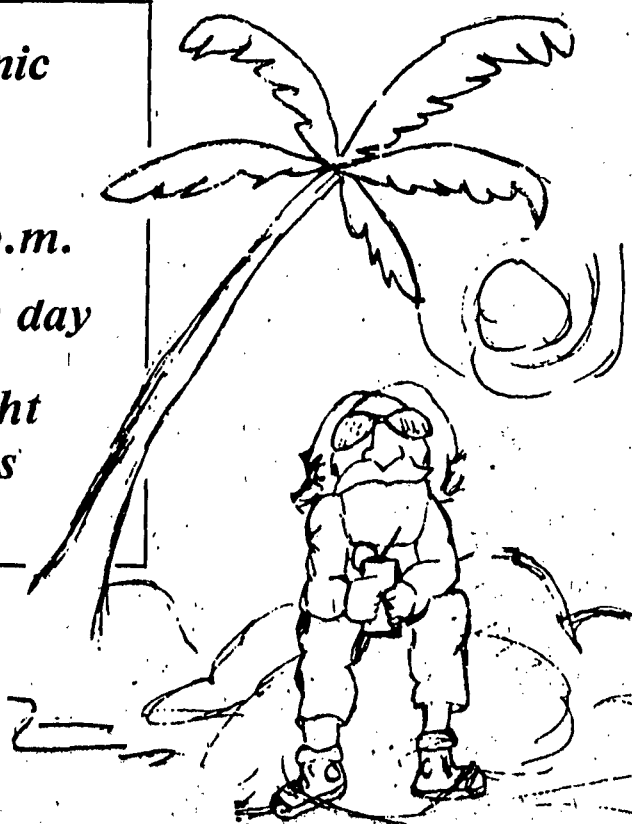
Wednesday--Gin and Tonic
9-10:30 p.m.

Thursday--Ladies Night
2 for 1 8-9:30 p.m.

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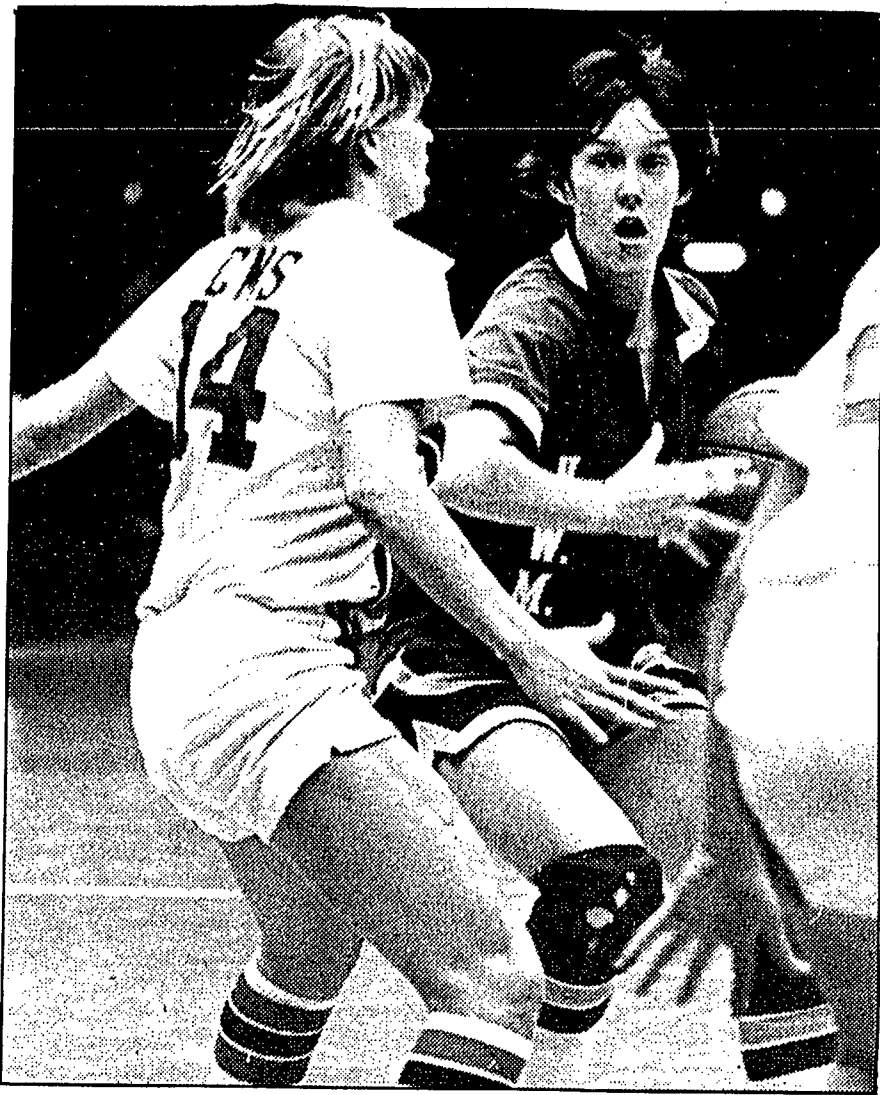
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'Kittens relish a victory and suffer a loss

By Jon Misfeldt

The NWMSU Bearkitten Basketball team won one and lost one this week, with a win over Southeast Missouri State, and a loss to Central Missouri State.

On Wednesday, the 'Kittens took an impressive three game winning streak into the game, and it showed on the floor as the 'Kittens' momentum and their intense 40 minutes of play carried them to a relatively easy 80-65 victory.

Four of the five starters scored in double figures, and Mary Wiebke came off the bench to tie with Betty Olson of Southeast for a game-high 18 points.

"We really played well," said Coach Wayne Winstead, who guided his team to their fourth win in as many outings. "We had good momentum going into the game, and we played 40 minutes of intense basketball all the way through, like the goals we had set earlier. We were also a little surprised that we beat them as easily as we did, they're a good ball club and have beaten some good teams."

Southeast's record was 15-6, and they had beaten Northwest earlier in the season.

The 'Kittens took an early 6-0 lead and never looked back, as they opened up a 12 point margin at 22-10 midway

through the first half. The margin opened up to 17 as Olson hit a turn-around jumper with nine seconds left in the half, to command a 43-26 halftime lead.

The 'Kittens used 57 percent shooting in the first half, hitting on 21 of 37, to take control of the game, and went on to shoot 58 percent for the game.

"We've had trouble lately putting two good halves together," said Winstead, "but the last few games we've been improving a lot on that."

The second half showed Northwest in control, as Marla Sapp hit two quick buckets to bring the lead up to 21. The 'Kittens opened their widest lead of the night with 7:02 remaining in the half when Monica Booth hit an 18-foot jump shot from the top of the key. Southeast could get no closer than the final margin of 21 after that.

On Saturday, the cold weathered climate finally changed to warm and the 'Kittens' incredible hot streak turned cold when they dropped a game to CMSU, 74-60.

"We didn't play well at all compared to our capabilities and to the way we have been playing the last four games," said Winstead. "The shots that have been going in for us just wouldn't go against Central."

Central started out the scoring with a break away layup, but senior 'Kitten Jodi Giles hit a jumper from the left of the key to tie it up for the first time of the game. It looked as though Central would take control of the game when they opened up a 12-8 lead.

The 'Kittens came back with a jumper by Monica Booth and a short jumper by Giles to tie the game for the second time at 12.

The 'Kittens had had trouble keeping the momentum, and CMSU went on to tie the game before taking a commanding halftime lead at 41-32.

"It seemed like we just couldn't keep the momentum rolling in our direction," said Winstead. "Every time we got something started, we'd kill it with a foul or the refs would call something else on us."

Central's tight defense caused the 'Kittens to shoot well below the average percentage compared to the last few games. They could only manage a 35 percent showing, shooting only 27 percent in the second half.

Giles led the 'Kittens with a game high 21 points, while Diane Kloewer added 17 and Monica Booth scored 11 points. All five of the Central starters scored in double figures.

Winstead believed that CMSU's defense and the 'Kittens' non-aggressiveness is a factor in the game.

"We were still in it in the first half, but we still weren't reacting well. We weren't taking them down inside or driving one-on-one when we needed to. We've played well against man-to-man defense this year, but we just didn't adjust."

Winstead said that the 'Kittens are going to have to find the groove and think about their upcoming games against Nebraska and Missouri Universities.

Winstead said that MU is by far the toughest team that the 'Kittens will face all year and that it would take an exceptional performance for a win over them.

"There's no question about it, MU has a lot of talent, especially when you look at their speed and jumping ability; we will have to play almost a perfect game," said Winstead.

The 'Kittens played Nebraska at Lincoln on Wednesday and will host Missouri Saturday night at Lamkin gymnasium.

Get that ball!

'Kittens' Monica Booth looks for room to dribble in game against CMSU. [Missourian Photo/Nic Carlson].

Byrd is optimistic for '82 season

Five freshmen and three returners will decide the fate of the Northwest Missouri State University men's tennis team this year. Coach John Byrd feels optimistic about the upcoming season.

"I think we'll be a lot better than last year's 4-6 record. We've got five freshmen this year, and so far the top four players are all freshmen," said Byrd, who is in his 14th season as head coach for the Bearcat team.

"Last year was the worst record I've had here, and also the first losing season since I've been here, so I do want us to improve on that (last year's) record," Byrd said.

The freshmen are George Adeyemi,

Jim Eaton, Godwin Johnson and Jim Gerstner. The returning players are Dave DeLoach, Tom Jackson and Ron Von Dieligan.

The team started its practices in the fall, where they earned their team recognition, and have started practicing again at the beginning of the last week. The practices are at an unusual time however, 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. But it's a must for the team.

"It's the only time we can get on the floor," Byrd said. "We have no choice, it's either then or not at all."

The team's first competition is March 4 at Graceland, but Coach Byrd is not sure how the team will come out.

"It's just one of those things you have

to deal with when your top players are freshmen. You really can't tell how they're going to do. A lot of them got an enormous amount of playing time before college, but you just can't tell how quickly they'll develop," Byrd said.

The team will take their spring break to play in Mexico City.

Coach Byrd has only modest goals to set at this early stage of the season.

"Right now we just want to improve on last year's record and position in the conference. It's not to win the conference right now because I feel it's too early to say whether or not it is within our grasp. But we want to play as close to our potential as possible," Byrd said.

Track boosts winning streak

By Eric Bullock

The Bearcat track team continued their winning streak by capturing the Mule Relays on Feb. 13.

Two NWMSU records were broken on the day. Mark Phillips vaulted 15 feet in the pole vault event; for one record while Kevin Frenzel ran the 220-yard intermediate hurdles for a school record time of 25.66.

In field events, team captain Charlie White won the shot put with a throw of 51'0 1/2" while teammate Keith Moore tossed the shot put 48'7" for second.

Richard Berry jumped 45'4" to capture 4th place in the triple jump event. Northwest's Tim DeClue took first place in the high jump with a leap of 6'8".

In the sprinting events Rodney Edge placed 3rd in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.66 seconds. Alan McCrary distinguished himself by winning

the 60-yard dash in 6.21 seconds. McCrary placed 2nd in the 300-yard dash (31.19).

Rod Nared captured fifth place for the 'Cats in both the 60-yard and 300-yard dash. Kevin Frenzel's record time in the 220-yard hurdles was only good enough for second place; Eugene Stillman and James Robinson finished one-two for NWMSU in the 440-yard dash.

In the middle distance events the 'Cats did well, too. Keith Youngblood grabbed a third in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:13.64 while Paul White managed to place sixth with a time of 1:15.62.

Cat Jim Ryan, recovering from an injury, won the mile run by a little more than a second (4:18.36) while teammate John Yuhn came in fourth place with a time of 4:20.21. Tim Henrickson took a 5th in the two-mile run by turning in a time of 9:17.72.

Both relay races were won by Northwest. The winning combination of Paul White, Greg Frost, Brian Murley and Thayne Riffel completed the two-mile relay course in 7:53.49. Eugene Stillman, Keith Youngblood, Larry Stillman, and James Robinson ran a 3:22.29 mile relay to win that event.

Though the times and distances of the team have continued to improve through the indoor season, captain Charlie White feels that the 'Cats have the capability for further improvement.

"The team has not reached its full potential yet," said White. "We've got some good talent and depth on this team."

The 'Cat's next meet will be on Feb. 19 at Columbia, Mo., in the All Missouri Meet. "I don't know how we are going to do," said coach Richard Flannagan.

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Grapplers end year 7-6

By Dave Humphries

The Northwest Missouri State University Bearcat wrestling team finished its 1981-82 dual season with a 34-15 loss to Nebraska-Lincoln on Feb. 13. The 'Cat grapplers finish the year with a 7-6 dual mark.

"It was a funny year," said coach Gary Collins. "The size of the squad dwindled (injuries), but on the whole I think we improved over the year."

Against the nationally ranked Nebraska-Lincoln team, Northwest managed but four wins on the night. "They are a powerful team and ranked ninth in Division I," said Collins. "I feel that we wrestled them well."

The 'Cats recorded the meet's first points as Carey Myles was awarded a forfeit in the 118-pound class. Kirk Strand (126) outscored his opponent 14-4 while teammate Brad Bales (134)

just out-dualled his man, 7-6. 'Cat heavyweight Jim Shemwell posted a 6-5 decision for Northwest's final points.

"The match would have been closer, but our 150-pounder quit and Bob Glasgow (158) is injured," said the coach.

On Feb. 10, the grapplers posted three come-from-behind wins and a come-from-behind draw to knock-off a tough Central College team, 28-12, in Pella, Ia.

NWMSU wins were posted by (126) Kirk Strand, (134) Brad Bales, (142) Dale Crozier, (150) Todd Onnen, (177) Paul Burgmeier, and (HWT) Shemwell. Bales, Crozier and Burgmeier were all trailing in the third period of their matches before they rallied to post come-from-behind victories.

Crozier recorded a pin with just six seconds remaining in the match in what was perhaps the most spectacular match of the night.

158-pounder Bob Kincade managed to overcome his opponent late in the match and record a 6-6 draw.

Senior Kirk Strand's two wins last week improved his total win record to 68-35-3 and put him into sixth place on the all-time Northwest win list. He needs just three more wins to move into fifth place and four victories to take over the number four spot.

"If we stay healthy and in condition we have a good shot at winning the conference championships," said Collins. "If we do well at the conference, we can qualify for the Nationals (NCAA Division II) in Kenosha, Wis. on Feb. 27-28."

NWMSU

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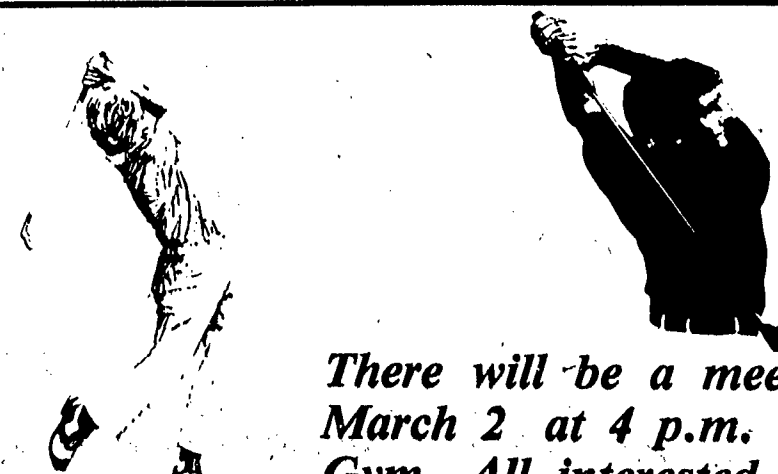
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There will be a meeting of the Golf Club
March 2 at 4 p.m. in Rm. 201 of Lamkin
Gym. All interested students are invited to
attend.

Northwest Lifestyle

Northwest Missourian February 19, 1982-----p.8



Above: John Coffey interviews coaches for KXCV Sports.

Living on the air ... at KXCV

The KXCV radio station, located in the communications building on the Northwest Missouri State University campus, has been serving the area for the past twelve years.

KXCV's programming includes jazz, fine arts, classical and in-depth productions.

"Those who know who we are are appreciative of the alternative programming," said Sharon Shipley, KXCV's program director. "We offer something they've never had before. One man called us 'an oasis in the middle of the desert.'"

"I'm most proud that we're able to provide some of the finer public material available to rural Northwest Missouri," said Rollie Stadlman, KXCV's station manager. "Without us there's no way to provide it to them."

KXCV's primary broadcasting area is a 40 mile radius. Its secondary area is a 100 mile radius.

The morning programming, from 8 to

noon on weekdays and 7 to noon on weekends, is a total magazine concept with the show "Alive and Living."

"We can cover anything with that name-- art, science, politics, sports-- anything in Northwest Missouri and Southwest Iowa," said Cory Dennison, KXCV's operations manager.

Other programs include "Prairie Home Companion" and "Static in Stereo."

"'Static in Stereo' appeals to college students the most," Shipley said.

About 29 percent of KXCV's programming comes from National Public Radio. Satellite capabilities help get some radiocasts from other stations while other programs are locally produced.

"I'm very proud of what KXCV has done," Stadlman said. "Both state and nationally KXCV is looked upon by our colleagues as a very respectable station."

"We have our problems but one of the main purposes is to provide a train-

ing ground for student broadcasters," Stadlman said.

"KXCV has a very strict format but a lot of people are young and need a format for a professional image," said Susan Kavanaugh, a student announcer for KXCV.

"KXCV is a learning experience," said John Clogston, KXCV's news coordinator. "There are certain times when I have to stand back and let people make mistakes on the air."

"Listeners have to struggle through students' first attempts of announcing but when the students leave here they'll have no problems getting a job," Stadlman said.

"It's not your 'rock and roll' station, but no matter what kind of music it is it still gives us experience," said Dave Niedfelt, a student announcer at KXCV.

"People here can't go to Kansas City to hear an orchestra," Shipley said.

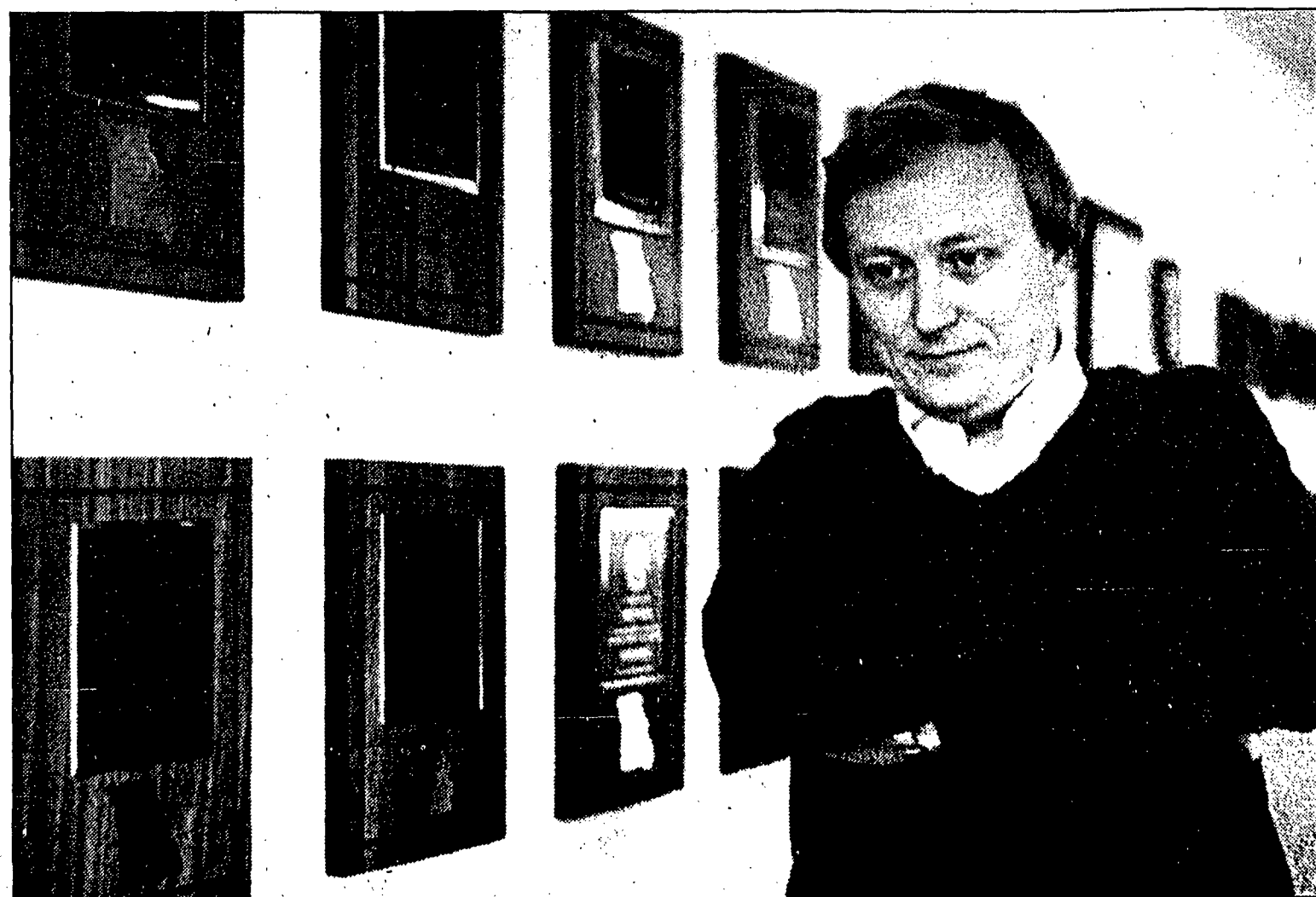
"We bring the orchestra halls into your homes and offices."



Above: Mike Harbit gives the play-by-play action of Bearcat Basketball. KXCV broadcasts many home and away games.

Above Right: Lori Brown controls the board of KXCV located in the Communications Building.

Right: Rollie Stadlman displays the many awards won by KXCV.



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